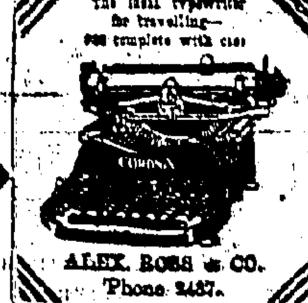
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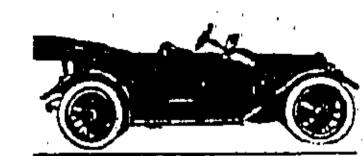
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Bigazzi's lecture in French Blind Soldiers realized \$776

and the picture exhibition \$350. Dr. Americo de Sousa, our Chlef Justice, has been transferred to Lourenco Marques, after eight years here. He left on the "Sui-An" and had a big in London, and the owners did not send-off..

Lieut. Travassos Valdez is senator and Mr. Ferreira da Rocha deputy. Mr. da Rocha has left for Lisbon.

The rice specially imported by the Keng Woo Hospital is being sold to the poor at 14 catties for the dollar.

### JUNIOR TENNIS LEAGUE.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. C.R.C. · C."

St. Joseph's lost this match and with it i air chances of league string won by five games. Scores follow:-

Goldenberg and Ismail 9-2, lost to Abbas and Hamid 4-7, lost to Sepher back to Norway he should be placed effected a deposit. He is right in and Silva 4-7.

G Lee and K. L. San beat Goldenberg and Ismail 7-4, lost to Abbas and Hamid 0-11, lost to Sepher and make an order for sale of the ship, C. Choa and Mok Hing-kue beat Goldenberg and Ismail 8-3, beat

Abbas and Hamid 9-2, beat Sepher back to Norway, the mortgagees and Silva 7.4. Totals: C.R.C. "C," 52 games.

St. Joseph's College, 47 games.

# LAWN TENNIS.

THE "PETER DAWSON " CUP

The final in connection with! the Peter Dawson "Cup competition, open to all Chinese resident in the Colony, was played off on the C.R.C. Courts yesterday afternoon. In this match Ng Sze Kwong, of the C.R.C., Hongkong's singles champion, was apposed by Tan Toon Lay, of the of Metropolitan Police, is of the Hongkong University, who is "con- opinion that the war is responsible sidered one of the rising Chinese for increasing the amount of crime players of the Colony, considering in England and for changing the type the very creditable show he made at the last open singles competition for the championship of the Colony.

keenly contested from the start, lowered man's respect for and fear the Bill. It is not necessary that never found Ng Sze Kwong lacking, of that institution, with the they should be included, as they do his now famous style of play being result that an increase of crime not have any contact with the public. kept up in very creditable fashion. invariably followed war. At the pre- They deal solely with other insur-He was never at any time during the course of the mattch called upon to in the number of robberies, and the same incentive for escaping the proplay his best and and not much diffi- robber of to-day, grown callous after visions of the Bill. We have been custy in keeping up his reputation, four years' experience of killing, was anxious not to widen unduly the winning the first set rather easily. Ng Sze Kwong was leading comfortably by 5-1 in this set, and looked prewar days," said the Chief Com- these reinsurance companies is not like winning without any epecial effort, when his opponent made smart rully and managed to snatch pyjamas, his first thought was to stand why Sir Auckland Geddes or the other game from him. Play was rather exciting in the deciding game, but this went to Ng Sze Kwong whose play was so faultless that from this stage of tibe game onwards, it was quite plain to the spectators that he was going to win the Cup.

The second gume lacked the fastness which was so much in evidence in the opening set, and it daugged at The second game the factness which was so much in evidence in the opening set, and it dragged intervals. Ng Sze Kwong was as steady as a rock however, and seem and there would be no next day for statements in Parliament on the ed to anticipate his opponent's every her. stroke, meeting it in fine style, and This will not be very pleasant neturning the ball where and how he reading for those who believe that liked. Ng's driving was very effect the effect of military training, with put up a deposit either under the live and it was a treat to watch him. its inculcation of warlike virtues, is provisions of the Act or under the Tan wan only one game in this set to improvement, which went rather easily to Ng for

In the last set, Tan showed his best form and soon convinced the spectators that he was determined that Ng would not have the game all his own way. After a hard tussel, Ng won the first two games, but by adopting aggressive tooker, especially Francisco, which port she left on from the service line, which won, for America, as well as, a large consignhim much applause. Tan brought the ment of gold. Her cargo included game to 2-2. Ng. however, was fresh fruit, dried fish, barley, seaplaying / too well to take any risks, and with a slight effort won the next.

four games running.

8-1, 8-2.

SIR N. MACREADY ON THE EFFECT OF WAR.

vided the money to send the men

in the same position as the men.

Mr. Justice Hill said he would

Mr. Dumas, who represented

His Lordship said if there was de-

lay the matter could be mentioned

CALLOUS CRIMINALS.

to him again.

Everyone agreed that was right.

Sir Nevil Macready, Commissioner of criminal.

Last evening's match mithough from the restraint of ordinary law ance companies from the scope of sent time there was a big rise ance companies, and have not the indifferent alike to the taking of life scope of the Bill, and have come to and to his own personal safety. "In the conclusion that the inclusion of missioner, "if a burglar were met necessary in the public interests." on the stairs by a householder in his It is difficult therefore to underescape, but to-day the thief would the Board of Trade are of the opinion probably resort to violence, and, if that reinsurance companies transact-

necessary, to murder."

# THE S.S. "NANKING."

The China Mail a.s...Co.'s liner "Nanking," arrived to-day from San weed, and silver bullion.

This hard fought mattch thus ended:

### THE COMPANIES ASSUR-ANCE ACT OF 1909.

- In last week's article the provisions of the Insurance Companies Act, 1909 were commented upon particularly so far as they might possibly affect reinsurance in the five classes of insurance business, namely, fire, life, personal accident, workmen's comfor sale in the case of the Norwegian pensation, employers, liability and steamship "Ernest" in the following bond investment busioess, which are dealt with in section No. 1 of this

Mr. Nelson, instructed by Messra. A. M. Jackson, and Co., Hull-said the plaintiffs were the master and pursuance of a question asked by Mr. crew suing for their wages, and the Joynson Hicks, M.P., in the House of apolication was that the vessel be Commons, and it will be recollected sold forthwith and the money paid that Sir Auckland Geddes" reply on beinto court. The plaintiffs have given half of the Board of Trade was that a notice to the Norwegian Consul at deposit of £20,000 has to be put up Hull, and also to the Consul-General by a company transacting reinsurance business in any of the five classes appear. Everyone was agreed that referred to. The matter appears to have the vessel must be sold. The wessel been left there for the time had been under arrest in a suit since being, as no further questions have been asked in the House of Mr. A. Bucknill, instructed by Commons on the subject. An Act of Messrs. Rowney and Co., for the Parliament, it is understood, is conmortgagees, was understood to say strued strictly in accordance with its that the mortgagees were quite con- terms, and consequently any discustent to accept the position, and it was sion which might have taken place suggested the Norwegian Consul at in the House of Commons or else-Hull should adopt and advance the

where during the consideration of money for the return to Norway of the Bill is not to be taken into the crew, the mortgagees being account. The opinion was expressed placed in the same legal position as recently that the Act does not apply to reinsurance especially in view of Mr. Nelson observed that every- the fact that the word "reinsurance." body, including the owners, said the is not mentioned at all in section honours yesterday. The C.R.C. third only thing to do was to sell the ship. No. 1 of the Act. Mr. Joynson Hicks There was a matter of £428 owing, is quite right when he states that He thought it was a reasonable there are about 12 foreign companies C. F. Lee and Wei Li-san beat suggestion that if the Consul pro- transacting reinsurance business in England, and which have not regard to the question of deposit, although whether there are 12 or more or even less companies it is probably difficult to tell, because it may be that he is thinking of foreign

the proceeds to be brought into court, and give leave to the mortcompanies transacting marine reingagees to discharge the crew to go surances which are clearly outside the scope of the Companies Assurance paying the claim of the master and Act of 1909, but there are a number of foreign companies transacting fire reinsurance business at Home, necessaries claim, instructed by and which have not deposited the Messrs. Thomas Cooper and Co., said the method of Hisposing of the matter would be satisfactory to him. £20,000.

The opinion we expressed that the Act does not apply to reinsurances is shared generally in the market; in fact, it does not appear to have been the intention of the Government at the time the Companies Assurance Act was passed that it should refer to reinsurances.

In the debate in the House of Commons on November, 24, 1909, Mr. Winston Churchill, then President of the Board of Trade, moved that a clause which appeared in the original draft of the Bill should be omitted. This clause was as

"The expression policy includes any instrument evidencing a contract

In moving the omission of this In conversation with a Pressman, clause, Mr. Churchill explained that Sir Nevil said that freedom in battle his object was "to exclude reinsur-

ing the same classes of insurance Sir Nevil expressed the view that business as are provided in the Act another result of the war would be of 1909 have to effect a deposit. As an increase in the number of women we have already stated, the Act murders. Before the war, he said, makes no mention of reinsurances, when a man quarrelled with his wife, and, as will be seen from Mr. Winsor the woman he lived with, he ton Churchill's statement in 1909, it would "just clip her under the ear," | was not the intention of the Governand everything would be all right ment that it should apply reinsuragain the next. But now, after four lances. It will be interesting to know years of life-taking, he would hit her on what section of the Act Sir Auck over the head with an iron bar or land Geddes is basing his opinion anything that happened to be handy, that a deposit is required and further subject will be eagerly awaited. It. may be still urged that reinsurance companies should be compelled to provision of an amended Act. If, as believed, the Assurance Companies Act. does not apply to reinsurance companies, it is important to note that a reinsurance company need not make any returns whatever to the Board of Trade, and this by

itself is an undestrable thing.

A lot of naval men are going Home on the "Atreus.", The Rev. Mr. Some of her passengers had a rare Hastings will be glad to take charge hunt for hotel accommodation. She of books, magazine, games, etc., for brought 367 passengers, of which 47 their benefit on the trip. They en a win for Ng Bze Kwong by 6 2, were first class, 50 second class and deserve all we can give them. Don't

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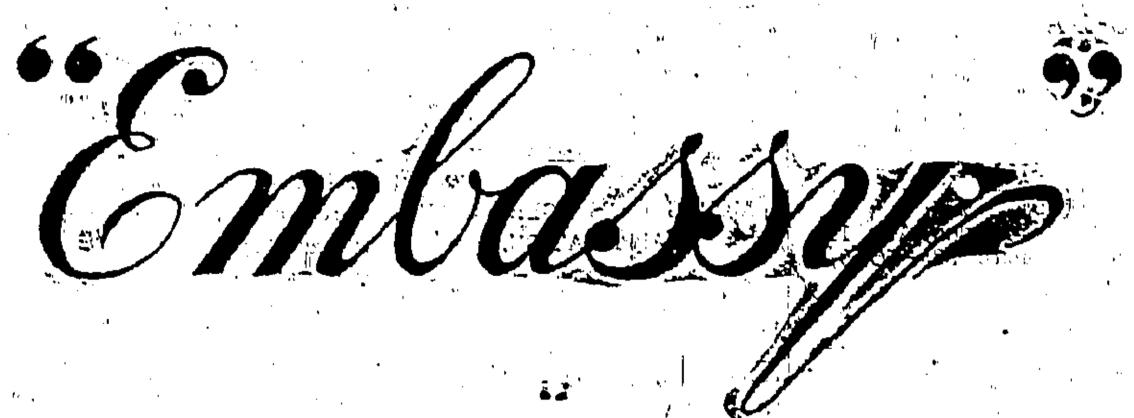
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elected President of the Irish Re- really entitled to the big prize." public," to quote the typewritten After the interview, which was statement handed to the American Press by "the duly constituted Information Bureau of the Irish Republic in the United States," peared in New York early in June. and according to Harry J. Boland, his secretary, had a "ripping good time." Boland, who claims to be a duly elected member of the Irish Republican National Assembly, came across the Atlantic as stoker aboard an unknown vessel, and it is presumed that De Valera either accompanied him in the same vessel or followed later. Both refuse to give details about their transatlantic passage on the ground that Irish patriots helped them to "flee from persecution" in Ireland, and that, to safeguard their friends, secrecy must be observed.

Since their arrival both gentlemen have been spending most of their time in Pullman sleeping-cars, visit- cans, and in the assembly room 50 ing Boston, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, where they conferred with many friends of liberty," and dis- that cussed practical measures for raising upon New York unexpectedly. an American "Ioan" for helping the new "Irish Republic." De Valera was considerable doubt when claims to have had an interview with lifve o'clock struck, and there were Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore, and he spent the whole day trying to see Cardinal O'Connell at Boston, but the latter, though he advocates "selfdetermination for Ireland," was not to be seen.....

De Valera graciously intimates that he is ready to address the United States Senate, if that body will receive him, and he will drop in upon President Wilson at the White House just as soon as he/is notified that his presence will be welcome. He tem phasizes however, that his chief object is not to address legislative assemblies or official personalities. but the common people of the United States, whose hearts, he knows, thrill to the appeal for Irish freedom. Most with such formalities for the present; an American citizen.

said the visitor showed much skill in to Irish American votes, which are a gandists.

using many words and giving little MAKING THE SEAS SAFE. information. He admitted being born at New York, and also that he had not forsworn his allegiance to the United States. He declined to

how he reached New York, whereupon Boland smilingly Eamon De Valera, the "duly whispered. "He flew here, and is rather hurried, the visitor and his "official staff" which included all the friends of the Society of Irish Freedom now engaged at New York in collecting funds for the "Irish Republic," proceeded to the roof of the hotel, where in the waning light of the evening, they posed for photographs" and a cinema firm which gives to the treasury of the "Irish Republic" 50 per cent. commission on all'takings.

> De Valera's appearance in New York was meteoric and spectacular. The Information Bureau of the Irish Republic hinted to the newspapers that the "President would receive his friends about six p.m. at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel," whose manager had graciously consented to reserve the State suite for the expected visitor. Shortly before that hour the corridors of the hotel ! were well lined with Irish-Amerireporters waited eagerly. It had been announced several De Valera would burst but he never came, and there no signs of officials claiming to represent the Irish Republic, albeit Dr. MacCarton, who calls himself "Ambassador of the Irish Republic

at Washington," was on hand to calm all fears. Suddenly there was a cheer outside the holtel when a big touring car halted, and out jumped De Valera and Boland skittishly dressed in check-suit with green, buttonholes. They were fol lowed by several prominent New York Irishmen who have attained prominence in State politics....Two hundred people were present welcome De Valera, and one old lady, upon seeing him, fell upon his neck and kissed him.

De Valera was escorted to the people who come to New York recreation room, part of the State bring with them passports duly vised suite, and was informed by the but De-Valera and Boland dispensed major-domo of the hotel that the same suite had been occupied by and when questioned on the subject Presidents of the United States, also, show great skill in evading the lastic. by! Sir Thomas Lipton before the De Valera claims to have been born latter migrated to the Commodore in New York and lived here until 3! Hotel, a much more modern years of age, and he possibly may be establishment, with 2,000 rooms." De Valera had been staying with After reading his statement De some Carmelite priests in New States, and comparing the conditions Valera made a short address in York, and was accompanied in Ireland to those prevailing in English and then in Irish, which to the reception room by three America before the war of the revonobody understood, after which, in Judges of the State Supreme Court, lution. In both cases, he said, the true American style, he said: long known for their leadership of cause of liberty was at stake. It was Gentlemen of the Press, you may the Irish movement in America. rather a long statement, and was ask questions." They came quick They were Judges Cohalan, Hen- read because, as Boland explained, enough, but elicited little if any, drick, and Gavegan, all of whom we cannot allow our President to information. One New York paper owed their election to the bench be misrepresented by English propa-

ALLIED HYDROGRAPHERS MEET IN CONFERENCE.

Delegates from the Argentine, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, China, Denmark, Egypt, France, Great Britain, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Peru. Portugal, Siam, Spain, Sweden, and the United States were present at the International Hydro-! graphic Conference, which was opened at the Office of Works on June 24. Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, the First Sea Lord, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Admiralty, by whom the conference has been summoned. As sailors they knew how the safety of the lives of those who went down to the sea in ships depended upon accurate hydrography. and they believed, much as had been done in various countries, that co-ordination and organisation must inevitably be an enormous improvement in the direction of attaining

that safety for which they were all Rear-Admiral Sir John, F. Parry was elected president, and in his address said that during the war the hydrographical surveyor had come to the front in a hitherto unheard-of manner. Of the many inventions brought into use he considered that among the most important had been directional wireless telegraphy and hydrophones for position-finding. They were already extensively using hydrophones for sound ranging under water. The accuracy resulting from the use of this method had been found to be marvellous, and yet the invention was only in its

The use of directional wireless would certainly simplify the obtaining of positions in waters where the employment of the hydrophone was impossible, and only a hydrographical surveyor could realise to the full the enormous advantage that must be derived from any method of obtaining a position in mid-ocean without difficulty and with certainty. The conference then formed 10 sections, each with its own officers, under which they would work during the coming week.

well organized in this city under the auspices of Tammany Hall. De Valera read a statement, claiming to be as much a duly-elected president of the Irish Republic as Mr. Wilson is President of the United

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MONDAY, the 18th August, 1919; at 10.30 a.m., at 1 the Break water, Yau ma til.

The Steam Launch "LLOYD," Built of teakwood by the Hongkong & Whampon Dock Company Limited in 1902. Length o.a. ... 66 ft. 0 in.

Length b.p.p.... ... 62 .. 0 ... Breadth extreme ... 11 .. 0 ... Depth moulded ... 6 , 9 ..
Draught mean... 5 , 3 , ENGINE-compound surface condens-

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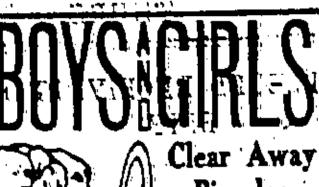
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THE SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, therein contained. (PRACTICALLY NEW), including Piano and Organ, Electric Fittings and Fan, Also

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioners Hongkong, August 9, 1919.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

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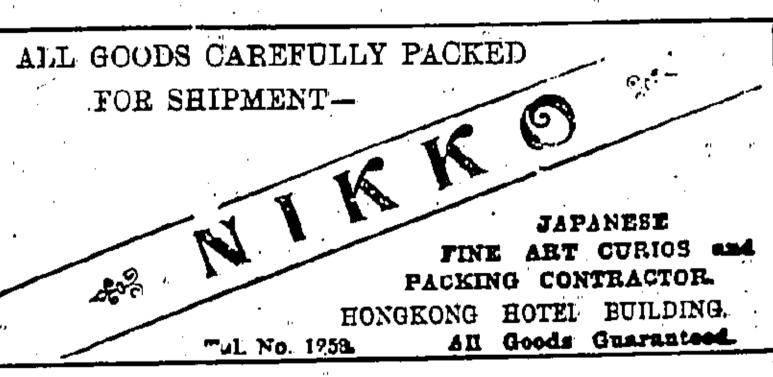
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By Order of the Court of Directors, N. J. STABB. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 9, 1919.

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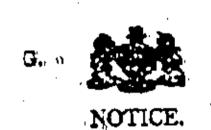
T. KRING, Superintendent. Hongkong, August 12, 1919



IMPORTS AND EXPORTS DEPT. NOTICE.

THEREAS on July 19th. LICENS-ED JUNK T556H was siezed by the Revenue Department. Whilst lying off SALTFISH LANE. Take notice that if this junk is not claimed within seven days from August 13th, it will be sold by Public Auction to defray expenses incurred.

C. W. BECKWITH, Superintendent. Imports and Exports. Hongkong, August 13, 1919.



LL PERSONS with the exception A of those of Chinese races desiring to leave the Colony for places other than Canton, West River or Macao should apply in person for permission to do so at the PASS OFFICE, Post Office Building between the hours of 9 A.M.

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CONSIDER THE LILIES.

We are "The Paper That Gets Things Done." And oh! gentles, how we sometimes wish we were not. Hongkong is out of joint, oh! cursed spite, that it should be our job to put it right.

hills, on the foliage of the ficus, and we reflect that no League of Nations, properties on the Shameen at Canton, prize, Mr. Hodgins. no Triple Alliance, no Balance of has suggested certain considerations Power, is wanted to keep the solar to the China Mail which ought to be system in order.

they are nesting now, and we reflect | solely on account of the insufficiency | them and their families. A pension. that they have no Housing Problem, of the amount tendered." That is of £250 a year is awarded at 50 years and no War Office cuckoos to inten- all right so far as it goes. There is of age. Compared with this, the sify it for them if they had.

Cuckoos. tightly enough, and some of us (if | of the sufficient, tender should be ! done to prevent it) are to be squeezed

Consider the lilies. They toil not, neither do they spin. But we, we have to ask the Government, very re- | British | merchants | accommodated | It is alleged that this was due to our spectfully, for an assurance that it will not let the War Office do what-

ever it pleases here. "impossible" bunch of people in the world, in history, in any light you look at 'em. It is a sort of disease The garrison ought to have been moved outside the city years ago. At present the Military believe over-bidding. Were we permitted

that Hongkong belongs to them, to know who the new owners are, that Hongkong commerce exists to import their cigars and pipeclay for them: that the Chamber of Commerce was instituted to see that their cigars further to proceed in the interests apparatus for the soldiers going and pipeclay are good, that the of British commerce. We take it Home on the "Atreus," the following till the peace between North Banks would bust if it weren't for that the Custodian in China army pay, and that we civilians are | Enemy Property will not have any ledge: a sort of camp followers.

From the fresh accounts brought | publicity. Disclosure of such facts. n by our reporters, published in another part of this paper, it looks as if the danger is not so alarming practically as unwelcome, and as Major Cassel is taking charge of is yesterday's warning indicated. -It is better to be on the safe side.

and make plenty of noise before the hing happens, than to cry over it ifterwards. It was a sort

Varning. The Government is the shipmaster. We people, we civilian householders, re-the ship. The War Office glass ran low, the outlook threatening. he China Mail hoisted the typhoon

bluest of blue skies, the green L. M. Joblin, and Mr. A. H. Carroll. boughs sway in a pleasant breeze, dazzling white are the houses in the

paper that gets things done."

That's the right image, isn't it? should not have the top value. But pore and Penang are badly off. They could we not be told a little more? do not receive half this amount. Our local nest was already packed Is it not desirable that the amount

hold of these properties?

the possibility that foreigners are of The Great Sulk. freezing our own people out by and what they paid, we should stand, we' against, we are up serious objection to a little more

could only justify his administration. There is another possibility that is much against our interests, as foreign parcels of reading matter, games, etc. competition. Official reticence should for them. not be allowed to cover the procedure of profiteers, of speculators. Suppose a movement afoot to "corner" of Typhoon | business properties on the Shameen. It is clearly undesirable that the Custodian of Enemy Property should wink at it. A little more candour, a more "open and above-board" method of publishing the results of his negotiations, would make it more difficult to carry out such a scheme!

on a mischleyous scale. We are not asking him to prejudice his chances in the case of lots still to be disposed of, but to take the public into confidence as to what has been done. Except from the purchasers, we have had as yet practically no information, and it is obvious enough that from purchasers whose interests may beopposed to ours we can expect nothing. About any movement calculated to head off and limit British commerce they would naturally keep their mouths shut.

### "FOREIGN MONEY?

An esteemed correspondent disagrees with our view of the Reuter message reviewed under this heading. He believes that Scotland Yard has definite information that the English strikers are or were subsidized by the Hungarian extremists. Reuter spoke of a Swede who had confessed to bringing £6,000 from Hungary to a well-known extremist. who denied it. The Swede was deported. We regard the messageas a propagandist fake, aimed at the bona-side strikers. There is a difference, to our mind, between the Reds or Bolsheviks—the whole hog agitators—who want revolution at Home, and the Trades Unions who think they can better conditions all round by asserting their admitted power by mischievous in the long run, but Japan's readmess to return Kinochuu there is a moral difference. Mean- to China within two years, but, ir The labour movement at present is permutions observhere. must tend to unite them as a whole. To browbeat China.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 3s. 9

No communicable disease is shown in to day's return.

Lady Rees Davies returned to the Colony this morning on the "Nanking" after a pleasant stay at Tsingtao.

The marriage will take place shortly of Mr. H. S. Hills, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., and Miss. Edith Faber, of Sydney, Australia.

Amongst those who left the Colony yesterday on the "Shinyo Maru" Opalescent clouds swim across the were Mr. and Mrs. M. Joblin, Mrs.

Yesterday's defeat of St Joseph's sun glare, blue are the trousers on a College by the C.R.C. "C" in the neighbour's verandah. We would Junior Tennis League leaves the is said to be making preparations to consider the lilies; but we are "the issue between the Chinese Y.M.C.A. rescue Koitchak. and Club de Recreio.

The Dockyard Recreation Club held a whist drive last night, a large number of members and friends attending, including many ladies. The The chief duty of Mr. Allan G. duties of M.C. and the presentation Mossop, Custodian in China of Enemy of prizes to the winners were ably Property, is no doubt to realize the performed by Mr. A. B. Allan. The highest value that can be got for it, prize winners were: Ladies, 1st, Mrs. From our office window bien and to see that it does not fall into the Vosper; 2nd. Mrs. Bower; 3rd, Mrs. perce." we see the blessed sunlight wrong hands. The sight of a letter Alderman; Booby prize, Mrs. Ovenon Jardine's tower, on the Kowloon from him, declining certain offers by a den. Gentlemen, 1st, Mr. Lay: 2nd, Hongkong (British) firm for business | Mr. Savage; 3rd, Mr. Irvine; Booby

By the new scale of pay for B brought to his notice. There was a I. Officers Commanders will receive In at the open window wanders regrettable paucity of information in £1,200 a year, with a bonus yearly, the wind, bringing bird music with the letter. It said that the Custodian shore travelling allowances and seven it, and we reflect that there is no in China of Enemy Property was months' full pay leave after three and Bolshevism among the feathered folk. | unable to accept these offers, "and a half years' service. Free passages Over on the green hills yonder that such refusal in each case is are also granted out and home to no reason why the beneficiaries Government Marine Staff at Singa-

The Kampar correspondent to parture to China and elsewhere of to do away with party politics. The Shameen is a British conces- six teachers and the closing down of sion. We desire to see as many the Cantonese school of this place. there as possible. Not a British leading towkays as a punishment to monopoly—those who know how the teachers for not obeying an order almost recklessly loyal the British to give the boys an outing and cele-The War Office is the most foolish, are to the principle of the Open Door brate Peace Day and allowing them will not suspect us of any such to enjoy themselves." The Kampar exclusive intentions. Yet we cannot towkays are to be complimented on be expected to regard complacently marking their sense of disapproval

# SOLDIERS GOING HOME.

In connection with Mrs. Stabb's of donations are already to acknow-

Mr. Anonymous...... \$10 Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin ..... 10 Mr. C. D. Wilkinson ..... 10 Mr. G. Hastings ...... 10

"It's a long, long trail atrailing, Towards the land of their dreams With Hongkong left behind them And its Fragrant Streams. There are long, long days of waiting.

SPECIAL CABLE.

[China Moil SPECIAL] MALAY FARMS FOR

RETURNED SOLDIERS.

SINGAPORE, Aug. 13. lots not exceeding one hundred acres morning. Mr. A. A. Wilson, chief to men who left Malaya and other reporter for the China Mail, whose countries in order to join the forces work for this paper has attracted and who have now returned much favourable attention, and who

spread over five years at six per- No. 48, going west, just in front of cent. for the purpose of developing the Connaught Garage. 'At this these lands. They are repayable in point track repairs are under way,

FAR EASTERN NEWS.

FRY COURTESY "HONGEONG DAILY PRESS."]

JAPAN WANTS COMPENSATION FOR KIAOCHAU.

Shanghal, Aug. 13. The Japanese Minister has culled "direct action." Both may be equally the Watchlaspan and intimated while, we see no use in blackguard- naturn for this consideration, he ining them, or telling lies about them. | timated that Japan expected com-

divided on the wisdom of "direct | Compensations elsewhere can only action," and therein lies our hope of meson. Marcharia for Mongolia, for a reasonable fourcome. Diatribes been but this intimution has been exagainst them as a whole, and perceed for some time, and only pub- THE POPULAR BANVARDS. especially threats of the B. Law kind, Me'ty can defeat this latest attempt

PLOOD RELIEF IN HUPEH.

A regardate ammountees that the Ministry of Fimance has been authorisod to allocate \$30,000 to the relief of flexal sufferers in Hupeh.

A TRIUNIPH FOR CHANG BO-LIN.

The appointment of the Kwer- Haze Toyd, "Tell it to the Jury ching as Director-General of the Chinese Eastern Railway is regarded going to hang around until I make as a triamph for Chang Bo-lin, who you care for me" by Myrtle Dingis strongthening his military position wall. in Manashuria.

FINANCIAL REPORTS FROM SIBERIA.

Pinancial reports reach Peking re-Admiral: Koltchak is reported as

drawing appealed to the Outer Mongo-Fign. Government for help. The Opter Mongolian Government

CHINESE TELEGRAMS

Translated for The China Mail from the Wah Tsz Yat Po.]

NORTH'S CHIÉF DELEGATE APPOINTED.

Peking, Aug. 13. Wong Yap Tong, the speaker of the House of Commons, has been appointed chief peace delegate to the Internal Peace Conference.

Shanghai, Aug. 13. The Salt Surplus of 2,800,000 tacks received during the month of May, was paid over to the Chinese Government yesterday. "

A COALITION CABINET.

President Cha Sai. Chong now the tale be true, and if nothing is published? Is it not advisable that the Times of Malaya, writing on Aug. wants a conficion Cabinet consisting we should leaarn who are getting 6, states: "To-day saw the de- of members from North and South,

THE DOMESTIC LOAN

The amount of the domestic loan for the eighth year of the Republic has been reduced to \$50,000,000 dollars by a special meeting of Parlia-

THE CONSTITUTION.

Sum Chum, the Acting Premier, has wired to Shum Chur Hsun, head of the Military Government, asking him to request the old Parliament not to draft the Constitution of the Republic at Canton, thinks that Parliament should wait South is concluded.

# VICTORIA THEATRE.

The Victoria continues to show good pictures. Pathe stuff is always a draw and a satisfier. This afternoon at 5.15 patrons are to have three episodes of "The Bull's Eye." The management is giving this good measure in order to get to a Pearl White feature as quickly as possible. Before those dreams can come It is something big they've got and after each operation of the bowels more want to get on with. And if you can help to speed them Double," with Frederick Ward in the There'll be grateful thoughts for title role, is the feature for to-night's cases are quickly cured by it. For sale

DISTRESSING TRAM ACCIDENT.

WELL KNOWN JOURNALIST HURT.

An alarming accident, which happily turned out to be less serious The federated Malay states govern- than it looked at first, occurred in ment is granting agricultural land in Des Yoeux Road about 10.50 this Applicants must be medically fit and is perhaps as well known and popular have employment here. The Govern- as my man in the Colony, was the ment is lending sums up to \$25,000 vi m. He was boarding tram car

> and there is an excavation of several yards length. It is supposed that this caused Mr. Wilson to stumble. In some way he got his legs under the car as he fell. A crowd quickly gathered. The car was backed off Mr. Wilson had lost a great deal of blood, and the case looked ugly. Police Sergeant Marks took prompt easures, had him in a motor

delay. Here the result of the medical examination reassuring to the numerous friends who by this time were enquiring anxiously. His right leg had a compound fracture, his left was badly lacerated, but Dr. McKenny does not anticipate any permanen disablement. Complete recovery is expected.

"STEP LIVELY."

The Banvard's Musical Comedy Co. repeated "Step Lively" at the Theatre Royal last night. There was practically a full house.

The company gave a splendid performance. Some of the songs were a distinct hit, notably "I say she does" a duet by William Harley and by P : A Jardinere and girls, and "I'm

A dance by Pearl Jardinere evoked general admiration as did the fox trot executed so nicely by Hazel Boyd and Robert Ryles.

The "play" itself proved amusing and those taking part did themselves garding the fortunes of the Siberian credit. Willis G. West and Pearl Jardinere were Mr. and Mrs. Abie Cohn, a pair seeking a divorce, otherwise trouble. Wm Horley as Tommy Dot bs a bell-boy and Hazel Boyd Peggy, were another pair to attract

much attention. It was a thoroughly good show and everybody seemed to enjoy it whole-

SAIGON RICE MARKET

heartedly.

The Compagnie de Commerce et de Navigation d'Extreme-Orient, of

Saizon, in their report dated July 30,

The allotment for the month of August is only 20,000 tons, tobe divided as before, viz., & for the Chinese exporters and 2/3 for the European exporters. Besides this, it has been decreed that the export will be prohibited from the 1st. of September. The conditions of our market, notwithstanding the above decree, are | Ningpo maintained, and no important drop | Sinkiang either in the paddy exchange has Hangchow been registered since. The export | Cornelia of rice for France is free and no Hok Cantor licence, is needed for this business, Namsang but the Government has advised Inamincka that it will withdraw this tayour if British Isles the circumstances make it necessary. Atreus Prospects for the new crop are Cheongshing fairly good. The rainy season seems | Yuensang

to be definitely established. The total amount of rice exported Kaifong from January 1st. to July 22nd. is | Chihli 551,092 tons against 850,609 tons in 1918.

# RUMOURS.

There is a rumour current that the Telemachus Canadian Pacific Ocean Services Pheumpent intend to run their steamers from | Volute Vancouver to Singapore. On enquiry | Huntball at the local office Mr. Sutherland Hupch informed the China Mail that Wuhu he had heard nothing about it. Baron Inchcape Another rumour has it that the Hong Wan I Cunard Steamship Co. will shortly Cardium run a fleet of steamers from Home to Singapore.

There is still another rumour; and that is: The Cunard Steamship Co. Nanking and the Canadian Pacific Ocean Ser. Tancerville vices, jointly, propose to erect a large first class hotel at Singapore for the benefit of travellers.

# TEETHING CHILDREN.

less diarrhosa, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colid and Diarrhes Remedy. All that necessary is to give the prescribed desp than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system.\* It is safe and sure. Even the most severe and dangerou show." It also is a picture triumph. By All Chemists and Storekeepers.

ALLEGED RECEIVING OF

GOVERNMENT COOLIE CHARGED.

Mr. N. La Smith heard a very interesting case at the Magistracy, this afternoon, in which the No 1 coolie the Public works Department charged with receiving bribe of \$5 from a compatriot of his on the understanding that he would procure him a piece of land at Shamsuipo. The alleged offence was committed on August 9th.

An interested spectator in Court was Mr. T. L. Perkins, assistant

Director of Public Works. defendant, who stated that the money 17 Lower Lascar Road. was given him as a loan.

At this stage Sergeant Grant, in the way of an opening stated that defendant had received bribes on several occasions amounting to \$31. Mr. Log objected to any statement being-made about money passing through defendant's hand on previous occasions. It was irrelevant. They were dealing only with the instance car and off to hospital without

complained of. Mr. J. C. MacKay Land Bailiff of the P.W.D., stated that on August 4th complainant's wife came to see him at his house and in his absence . . . (Mr. MacKay commenced)

reading from a memorandum) Mr. Lo objected to this on the ground that Mr. MacKay, had to satisfy the Court that the memorandum he was reading from had been way. made at the time in question.

Mr. MacKay replied that he would be able to prove the statement. He read from the memorandum so as to give the correct dates of different transactions.

Mr. Smith interrupted by pointing out that Mr. MacKay was not strictly allowed to read from anything because it would assist him in refreshing his memory with regard to the

facts of the case. Mr. MacKay, continuing, stated that complainant's wife interviewed witness' wife complaining that her husband had applied to the Public Works Department for a piece of land but so far he had received no notification. Her husband went to the P.W.D. office to discover the cause of the delay and was informed by the defendant that after certain prelimin aries had been gone through he would obtain the permit.

Mr. Lo: How can Mr. MacKay say what Mrs. Mackay told him? Mr. MacKay: My wife wrote out memorandum immediately and

handed it to me. Mr. Smith remarked that as Mr. Mr. Rocha. MacKay's wife was not coming forward as a witness it would be better to hear what complainant's gave evidence and said he wife had to say to the court without first letting the previous statement

nnuence the case. Mr. MacKay: The reason why complainant came to my house was because he could not suffer any more squeezing. That is why he followed mer to my office the next

Mr. Lo.: That is a very improper The hearing of the case is pro-

# SHIPS IN HARBOUR

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VEETHING children have more or H. Dobson) arrived from San Fran- seeking the extradition of three. cisco at 6 a.m. to-day with a cargo Chanese wanted for committing a of fresh fruits 'or Hongkong.

> The s.s. "Ningpo" (Capt. W. J. Freer) which arrived at 7 a.m. to \$280 was paid as ransom. The three day from Shanghai brought general men were accested by the Yeumata cargo for Hongkong and 1,400 tons Posice a fortnight ago. of beans and bean oil for Canton.

ECHO OF HONGKONG CIGAR STORE ROBBERY.

MAN CHARGED WITH

RECEIVING STOLEN

PROPERTY.

Before Magistrate Lindsell in the Police Court this morning, a Chinese was charged with receiving stolen property, to wit, 51 amber cigarette holders, part of a haul made by burglars on their recent visit to the Hongkong Cigar Store.

The defendant who was represented by Mr. A. E. Hall pleaded "not guilty."

Inspector Watt in the witness box said that at 11 a.m. on the 5th inst. Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the he went to the defendant's shop, No.

Replying to His Worship, the witness said it was a second hand dealer's shop.

Continuing his evidence, the witness said he interviewed the 'defendant in the shop and was told by him that he was the accountant and that he was looking after the interests of the shop during the owner's absence. After he had explained the nature of his visit to the defendant, witness examined the show case and there found three amber cigarette holders.

By his Worship-The holders were exposed to full view in the show window. There was no attempt to conceal them. Anyone passing could have seen them. The show window was situated on one side of the door-

Proceeding the witness said the manager of the Hongkong Cigar Store who was with witness, at once identified the holders as part of a quantity of goods stolen from his shop. Witness questioned the defendant as to how he came by the holders and was informed that he had purchased 51 of them from a man named Lung Hon for \$42 on July 18. Witness looked through the defendant's books but could not find any record of the transaction. The witness went on to say that the defendant did his best to help him and sent a foki with witness to look for Lung Hon but he was nowhere to be found. The defendant also volunteered the information that he had sold 12 of the holders to various patrons of the shop and had taken three dozens to Mr. Rocha's auction rooms to be disposed of. Witness. said he got 12 of the holders from Mr. Rocha and recovered the other two dozens from a tobacco shop in-Beaconsfield Arcade. He was satisfied that the proprietor of that shop had bought them by public auction from

Mr. A. A. Guterrez, manager of the Hongkong Cigar Store, next missed the holders on the morning the robbery was discovered-June 8." He had occasion to visit Mr. Rocha's auction rooms some weeks after the robbery and there he discovered some cigarette holders which he recognised as part of the goods stolen from the Hongkong Cigar Store. He spoke to Mr. Rocha about it and as the result of certain information received from him, witness went and reported the matter to Insp. Watt. He accompanied Insp. Watt to the defendant's shop and there discovered three other holders of a similar description to those stolen from his shop. He had not much difficulty in identifying them as his shop was the only one import-

By Mr. Hall.—He had not sold any of that kind of holders since the robbery as he had no more in stock. Mr. A. G. da Rocha, auctioneer. next gave evidence and said he received two dozens of the holders from a man named Chee Kee on July 21, to sell by public auction. On the following day he knock them down to Messrs. Dedeouglou Bros., of Beaconsfield

Arcade for \$23.50. On August 2.

the old man brought another dozen

holders to his shop and on August 5,

Mr. Guterrez visited his auction rooms

and identified them as part of a lot

ing that class of goods.

of goods stolen from his shop on the occassion of the recent burglary. At this stage his Worship addressed Insp. Watt and said this case was not so suspicious as the previous one, and he thought the fact that the old man, Chee Kee, had takenthe holders to Mr. Rocha's auction rooms to be sold by public auction, itself proved absence of guilty, knowledge. Insp. Watt agreed, but said that the fact that the defendant's books did not contain a record of the transaction made the case

rather suspicious. 🐠 His Worship decided to discharge the defendant and told Insp. Watt that some arrangement must by made with the old man whereby he was toreturn the holders to the Hongkong Cigar Store at cost price.

At the Magistracy, this afternoons the hearing was continued in the case The s.s. "Nanking" (Capt. T. in which the Canton Authorities arec robbery in a village in Canton and for kidrapping a man, who was subsequently released, when a sum of The cuse is proceeding.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Dear Sir. An appeal has been nade in the popers for literature and games for the troops going home in the "Atrens." There are twice at menny men of the Royal Navy going be the same ship and I should be Ng Kam-shang, Tenchers' Verms glad to receive packs of cards, other gumes and magazines addressed to No Kan-form, Tonekers' Vernacolar John Naval Yard.--Yours, etc.,

F. G. B. HASTINGS, Chaplain, H.M. Dockyard

ANOTHER OPINION

given to the outspoken semious they. preached in St. Andrew's, Kowikon, Fig. was a member of the Cadet very short, admost sleeveless frocks. is significant. The meaning sermon Corps: A bright lad, found of games. There was endless variety in the some of the quidamnes talking. Why can least be spared. fisher! Last us hope the reverend ling at the Protestant Cornetery. gentleman will spenk out again, on

this lines of the morning someon. The reverend gentilemum can say lone can object to that, but there are not a few who regret that this partierdar outspoken sermon was selected for publicution. The reverend gentleman knows his own business best, but it is the wish of many that Kongereek sermons will be few and

for betweens-Yours, etc., SPERMOLOGOS. Hongkong, August 13, 1919.

BANKRUPTCY COURT.

" ONE OF THE FEW HONEST BANKRUPTCIES."

A session of the Bankruptcy Court | It is a sail case in many ways. was, halfil vesterably before Mr. His wife left for Home about four Selvenon. Rachel Book-keeping Justice Melbourne. In the matter master ago: Informed by cable of of the Hing Loong tirms, in which his illness, she started to come back tamplifientions was made for discharge, as once, and is now somewhere on Spiralhery, Erness Jarnes Machine Mr. J. D. Lloyd, official receiver, the voyage out. Efforts are being opposed the application for 12 made to advise her that it is now Sprachery, Ernest James Mathe-months, mentioning that the applicationers to continue her sad journey. cant had paid a debt of \$14,000 just There is one child. Sum Sak-kin, Teachers' Vermontar before he declared his bankruptey. Mr. E. L. Agassiz said he appeared will pass the Monument at 5 o'clock Szra Wing-hong. Teachers' (Mer) as trustee for the handruptcy and not this evening. as solicitor. He said that he thought Thin Chin-cheung. Building Con-lift her to state that, in his opinion. this was one of the few honest bank-Thing the cheony. Shouthand rupteres which came up before the MILITARY TO

Court. The firm had been establish-Tang Kwok-lde, Shorthand B. D. Led in Hongkong for over 25 years Tang Fari-sang, Teachers" (Men) and the man had behaved very honestly in distributing all his assets. Tennyson. Currie Teachers The \$14,000 which Mr. Lloyd had spoken about had no doubt been paid To Kwim-fong, Teachers' (Women) under pressure. The man was anvious to commence trading again, so that he might be able to support birnself. He trusted that the discharge would be postponed for six

months and not for a year. Mr. Lloyd, said that the book debts of the firm amounted to a consider-

Mr. Agassiz said that these debts were mostly out of the Colony and therefore unrecoverable.

The discharge was postpoued 12 months.

Teo, Patience Teachers' (Women) P. AND O. BONUS SHARES. PREPARING FOR FUTURE.

Steam Navigation Company has a some part of the Colony. general reserve of £1,500,000 and a We hope we can rely on the Hongexpringent fund of £550,000, and the kong Government to insist on the directors think it possible, although military erecting quarters for their whey have no definite scheme before families before such furnifies arrive. Weng Octo, Teachers' Vernacular them at present, that they will some It will be had enough to have the day want to follow the fashion of thirty civillan families now in milieapitalising reserve or "cutting a tary quarters turned into the street melon," as the Americans call it. without having a host of others to They summoned a meeting for July keep them company. 3 with a view to the passing of a special resolution to enable the com-Young Suk-ying, Teachers' Verna- pany to capitalise all or any pant of its undivided profits by issuing to shureholders against the many not so capitalised fully-paid stock at present unissued, and also to emable the company to pay dividends in specie by

distributing stock or other specific, The company made no additions to its general reserve out of the profits of the last two years, but £50,000 was set aside each time for contingencies. The dividend has been 18 per cent., free of tax, for the last three years, Chainstry, Theoretical I., Dr. and, as the company's fleet probably stands in the books now at much less Chemistry, Practical I. II. III., than its selling value, it will not be surprising if a bonus distribution is Physics I. II., Mr. A. H. Crook, desired as-a means of putting a different complexion upon the accounts. Teachers' (Men) I. II. III., Mr. L. It may be recalled, however, that the Forster, B.A. and Mr. A. H. Crook report issued last December said that, in view of the grave uncertainties Teachers' (Women) I. II. III., of the future of shipping, the directors feel confident that the pro-Teachers' Vernacular (Men) I. II. prietors will concur with them in the policy of building up the company's

> Book-keeping I. III., Mr. Cookery L., Mies C. E. Clarke. (Sd.) E. BALPHS. Director.

DEATH OF BRITISH BOY.

FOLLOWING AN OPERATION.

scared by the death of flobert Wil- bull a dozen cours and skirts-these thun Winfield, som of Mr. W. Win- usually of suchnament comparatively field of the clerical staff of the Naval few capes were worn. Nearly all the Dockyard, and Mrs. Winfield, School. young girls were white frocks, genermistress of the Diocesum Schroff. ally relieved by some sish or hat of

decreased was ill for some weeks and shades. The skirts were all longer resurred to his occupation as apprend than had been worm for years, and nice engineer in the Naval Dockyand, his some cases they touched on even He was taken illenguin on Saturday; trailed on the ground. Very little and removed to the Naval Hospital fringe had been used for trimening, on the following day.

suffering from appendicities, and an pretty, very young girl were a chaloperation was performed at 6 p.m. lenging frock of white charmense, the [To the Editor of the China Mail.] the same day. Thenceforth his con- bodice severely plania, the skirt cover-Desig Sir, The approval you have the passed away about noon yesters feather bilinming. A good many

wheet he like or his own purpur. no DEATH OF Mr. D. SHAW

A great many people in Hongkong will be seery to learn that Mr. D. Show died hist night, about II Schook, at the Peak Hospital, where the had been about a amouth with typhoid fever. At the Kowkon Docks, where he was employed about four years, and was a general favourite, his ices will be keenly felt Members of the Hangkong Defence Corps will also mourn him. The late Mr. Shew was marine engineer on the Locates and other steamers before he joined the Dock force.

Athletic and sporting clubs knew

The funeral will be arilitary, and

COMMANDEER HOUSES?

The China Mail learned and yesterday announced that there is houses for occupution by military Share has been declared for the Half

officers and soldiers families. The idea is said to have been suggested by the War Office to take over a number of civillar houses here. We believe what the Military Heads

of Departments held a preliminary apply for Warrants. pow-wow yesterday morning. The scheme to take over houses to accommodate military families due to arrive with the new regiment, is said to include that large block of flats

next to the Seamen's Institute. formerly used as a hospital. This building is occupied mainly by Japanese and if these are evicted, they will surely oust Europeans else-

Whatever the scheme may be and wherever houses are taken, it is The Perinsular and Oriental bound to recoil on the Europears in

ATTEMPT TO BURGLE HONGKONG BANK

A BANGKOK BCARE.

During the night of July 27 an

attempt was made to effect an entrance to the strong-room of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Bangkok, through the ceiling. The floor of the residential quarters of the bank was out and an opening made to allow a man to get beneath. This brought the thiseves to the roof of the strong room, which they speedily perceived was too big a proposition shortly to show a fine serial with and they, contented themselves with loosening a number of bricks in a we have decided to hasten the wall. The labours of the night being of a fortiguing character, the workmen looked for refreshment and found it. A number of bottles of beer were consumed and four or five Consequently TO DAY and empty glasses left behind. Baulked of effecting an entrance to the strong room the vis tors took anything that we will present Episodes 3, 4 was likely to be reddily realizable, and 5. The mess cuttery, a clock, and a silver cup belonging to che of the At the MATINEE on strff, were amongst the missing arti- SATURDAY (2.15 & 5) we will cles. The cutlery was found in Bush Lone the following morning.—Bang-Technical Institute. | leole Times.

DRESSES AT THE ROYAL GARDEN PARTY.

Nearly all the women at the garden party" at Buckingham Palace wors Soriou and sympathy were occu- foothe; there were not more than "A primising hid of 143 years, the vivid colour, or gowns of delicate

· but a good many dresses were taim-An examination proved that he was med with ostrich feathers. One dition was regarded as serious, and ed with eight rows of white certrich wore allow sleeves, but none had the

was equally outspoken, and in come a splendid swimmer and talk of life, styles and the materials chosen. mon with the evening address set the decensed was the type of boy that Poulard was less used than might have been expected. Mandaria coats not publish IT? In the opinion of A hoge circle of friends extend and wonderful Eastern embroideries, not at few its problication would do their sympathy to the somewing par- broades and heavy woven embroimarch more good than the Hong- ents is the less of the eldest son. | dened tissues were worm by some of kongerech semion, which was . The funeral takes place this even- the older women. One girl had a mandarin cout of shimmering white, and there was a marked Victorian tendency in the frocks wominby many of the younger girls. One of these had a pole pink muslin sker flounced

from waist to hem. Earce was fively used--whole frocks: were made of it, and some of the prettiest hats were of Irish or filet or not laces, . Plantes were when round the lasts or sticking up in helmet fashion, and one of the most becaming hats, made in helmet shape with Mercury wings of pale grey suting had a strap of narrow green pilibers under the chin. Here and there were some vivid colours. The wonderful coat worn by a beautiful woman in a white frock with frilled white muslim hat trimmed with a large bow of bluck velvet attracted a great deal of attention. It was of commerce velvet, the back half of the shirt made of mole-coloured velvet

etriped with wide bands of gold. Smart costumes such as these were worn in equall proportions with the quieter costumes and simple hats of the ladies, wives of high dignitaries and people from distant parts of the country, who enred nothing about the social aspect of this ceremony but valued the apportunity of being received by the King and Queen.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, J. H. TAGGART,

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Hongkong, August 14, 1919.

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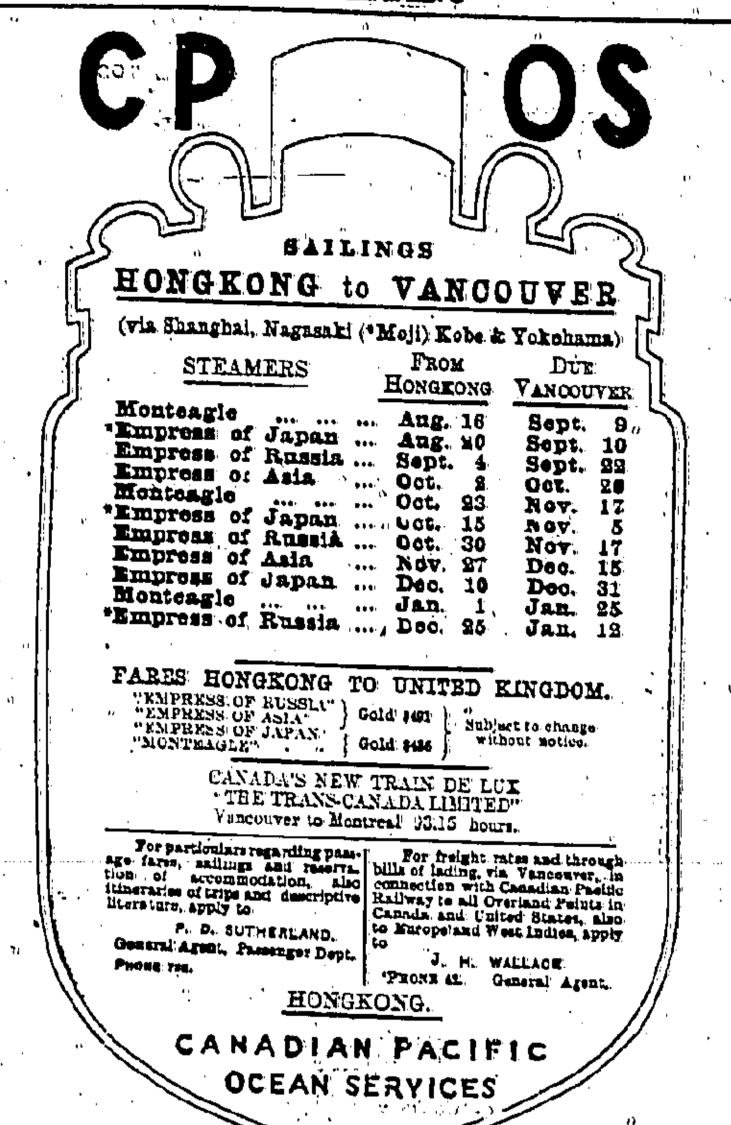
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VIEWS OF THE BENGAL

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Without further knowledge of the silver markets and production the Chamber are not prepared to name the rates, of exchange at which the securing the stability is possible, but they hope that it, will not be found: necessary to fix the rate higher than that ruling to-day. Finally before all other considerations the Chamber place stability.

# SHIPBUILDING AMALGAMATIONS.

The extension of the policy of amalgamation in the shipbuilding industry is an interesting sign of the times. The rumour that the Northumberland Shipbuilding Company, which recently absorbed Doxfords, has now joined hands with the famous Fairfield establishment has not been confirmed at the moment of writing, but it is probably correct, and the fusion will constitute a very strong combine. The Govan yard. and its auxiliaries is a fine example of shipbuilding enterprise. The capacity of the undertaking was materially expanded during the war period, and important developments have alsobeen made by the Northumberland Company and by Doxfords to meet. the shipping requirements of the nation in war and merchant vessels. This combination is only typical of a policy which will be widely followed. It is not suggested that the

idea is new-and of course the John Brown, Vickers, and Cammel Laird interests represent great amalgamations which have been long in existence. These are, however, undertakings which represent successful attempt to build self-contained enterprises - steel works, marine engineering shops as well as shipyards—so that these famous Sheffield establishments, with the "shipbuilding branches of the enterprises on the Clyde, at Barrow, and at Birkenhead, can produce a battleship or merchant vessel from their own resources, from the mining of the ore and coal to feed the metalmaking furnaces, the construction of the machinery, armour, armament, and the fashioning of the ship itself up to the hoisting of the pennant. The Vickers combine is now in an even more complete form than this. and in its present shape probably represents all that can be done with any advantage in the fusion of interests. The objects sought are easy

to understand, and on the technical. side are quite important. A shipyard playing a lone hand is dependent. on supplies of material, machinery. and equipment from outside sources. and in the present trend of events in the engineering world, with its risks of labour troubles, there are diffi-i culties and delays in connection with deliveries which add greatly to the difficulty of fixing time limits for the completion of shipbuilding contracts. That is one aspect of the fashion inco amalgamation; if a shipbuilder can draw on resources affiliated to his own undertaking for materials and machinery it may enable him to fix delivery within a perk I which may mean the writing of important contracts in competition with foreignrivals. It will be said that thefusion between the Fairfield and Northumberland Companies is rather a shipbuilding combine than an attempt to bring all the branches of trade which minister to shipbuilding:

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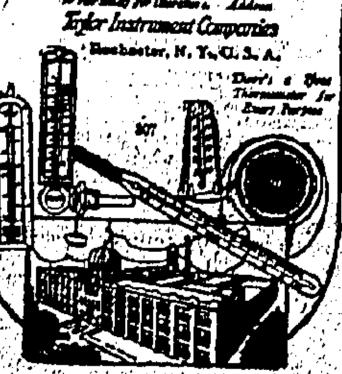
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# WINE, KINGS, WOMEN AND TRUTH.

North China Daily News:

Sir.—I see by to-day's paper that the redoubtable Women's Christian Temperance Union has plunged into Machinery Exhibition to be held at the controversy over alcohol with an Olympia, London, from September advertisement which seems intended 25 to October 17 this year, and to convey the impression that the many of the most interesting exhibits. British Medical Association is on the are promised by foreign firms. side of prohibition. Before comment ing on this advertisement I hope your taken up by a large display will be able to find room for a little Dutch shipping (naval and story or apologue from the ancient cantile), shipbuilding and Hebrew scriptures, as it will help to gineering arranged by a Royal elucidate the point I wish to make. Commission appointed by the Nether-I am sure the story will be new to lands Government, with Dr. W. R.

most of your readers. It was in the time of Darius, king of the Medes and Persians, several centuries B. C. Three young courtiers determined to write public essays fall the steamship lines, and most of which would bring them great hon- the dock and harbour companies, our and wealth. The first wrote, coal, oil and engineering concerns in Wine is the strongest. The second Holland. away the victory.

The king summoned all the great men of the empire to hear the "and sat him down in the

royal seat of judgment." Then began the first who had spoken of the strength of wines And he said thus:-

. "O've men, how exceeding strong It causeth all men to err that drink it; it maketh the mind of the king and of the fatherless child to be all one; of the bondman and of the freeman, of the poor man and of then rich, ". It turneth also every thought into jollity and mirth, so that a man remembereth neither sorrow nor debt. And it maketh every heart rich, so that, a man remembereth neither king no: governor; and it maketh to speak all things by talents. And when they are in their cups, they forget their love both to friends and brethren. and a little after draw out swords. But when they are from the wine they remember not what they have done. O ye men, is not wine the strongest, that enforceth to do thus

held his peace. Then the second that had spoken of the strength of the king lifteda up his voice. He told of the majesty and power of the king, how he could bid armies make war the one against the other, and "if he sendthem out against the enemies the go, and break down mountains, wall; and transgress not the king's commandment. . . . O ye men, how should not the king be mighties; when in such sort he is obeyed?'"

And he held his tongue. women and of the truth began to;

what is in the original.-M.E.V.) south side of the Royal Victoria Dock. "And yet for all this the king gaped at him, the king was fain to flatter

do thus?" began to speak of the truth.

Wine is wicked, the king is wicked, river landing stage at Tilbury and the railway guarantee. women are wicked," (of course the improvements at the London docks, existence as a distinct organization East India and at the Surrey Com. was actually spending in this direcwith power to compel recognition of mercial docks. its undeniable virtues.-M. E. V.) and the children of men are wicked,

and such are all their wicked works: and there is no truth in them, in quotation. In the official publication their unrighteousness also they shall of the British Medical Association: perish. As for the truth, it endureth, the "British Medical Journal." June and is always strong; it liveth and 21, 1919, is an editorial which conconquereth for ever more."

and said, Great is Truth and mighty from over-statement. The above all things. And the king propert me and shalt be" called my cousin." Perhaps I should say that "all the speeches have been much abbreviated from the fear of trespassing too much on your space.

My comment on the advertisement will, be very brief and, like the rest of this letter, will consist of

# TION.

This amusing letter was in the PROMINENT DUTCH DISPLAY.

There is nothing violently national about the Shipping, Engineering and centre of the exhibition will Bisschop as chairman. He is sup-

ported by many well-known Dutch engineers, shipowners and shipbuilders. The list of exhibitors includes wrote. The King is strongest. The The practical business appeal of

third wrote. Women are strongest: the exhibition is indicated in the fact but above all things Fruth beareth that over 5,000 probable buyers have already been invited from the Continent and the Colonies. There has been very keen competition for space at Olympia, and several well-known British firms have been unable to obtain even the smallest stand. Nevertheless the exhibition will be one of the most representative collections of the sort that has ever been seen in Europe, and there will be a vigorous educational branch in the form of lectures, working models and cinematograph displays. Special facilities are going to be offered to to students and to the employes of great shipbuilding yards and engineering works of this country to visit the exhibition.

### PORT OF LONDON DEVELOPMENTS:

The visits which were made recently by members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords to land, one appears to make frequent the port of London with the object of visits to the City. And when he had so spoken he bringing home to Parliamentarians the reasons why the port should be necessitate the use of a car. One excluded from the undertakings to be Crossley touring car has been emcontrolled by the Ministry of Ways ployed during an entire week on and Communications provided an journeys between the War Office, opportunity of seeing something of the recent developments. Incidentally | by one trip to Liverpool Street Station, these visits provided Lord Devonport with an opportunity of stating the case of London in connection with and towers. They slay and are slain, the opposition to the injudicious pro- had a mileage of less than 100 a posals of the Transport Bill.

It was not, of course, possible in the time at disposal to inspect the Kennington, and it frequently whole of the dock estate between the happens that a car is requisitioned to London Docks and Tilbury, and the make such short journeys as that to Mersey Docks and Harbour Board Then the third, who had spoken of visit was confined to London Docks the War. Office and other really where the extension works are the journey from Kennington. making such progress that the new | king, nor the multitude of men, docks will be opened for traffic in the the committee that his duties were the lordship over them. Are they already includes 184 acres of water War Office and the Treasury. He not women? Women have borne the area with very extensive quay and said the car fetched him from king and all the people that bear rule warehouse accommodation, as well home in the morning, took hi by sea and land. , " . Yea, and as new cold storage accommodation out to lunch, and took him home if men have gathered together gold; having a capacity of 500,000 carcases again in the evening. and silver, or any other goodly thing, of sheep. The new dock will not do they not love a woman which is only add an additional 68 acres of comely in favour and beauty? . . . water area; with a depth of 38ft., so Do ye not labour and toil, and that steamers of the deepest draft following statement of the cost bring all to the can be received, but the entrance woman? . . . Yea, many there dock and the dry dock have been conout of structed on liberal lines, the former their wits for women and become being 800ft. long and capable of servants for their sakes. Many also extension to 910ft, by means of a have perished, have erred, and floating caisson, while the dry dock sinned for women. And now do ye is 750ft, long and 100ft, wide. This not believe me? Is not the king scheme does not, however, exhaust great in his power? Do not all the programme of improvement at regions fear to touch him? Yet did these docks, as a large area of land I see him and Apame the king's con- has been acquired on the north side cubine, the daughter of the admir- of the existing Albert Dock, it and is able Bartacus, sitting at the right in contemplation to construct a new hand of the king, and taking dock about 120 acres in extent, 45ft. the crown from the king's head, deep, with three miles of quay as and setteth it upon her own well as additional graving dock achead; she also struck the king with commodation. New cold stores and (I hope the grave new quays and further shed and and elderly ladies of the W.C.T.U. warehouse accommodation in addiwill forgive the recital of these scan- tion to those already approaching dalous details as I cannot but quote completion will be provided on the

The new river jetty at Tilbury, and gazed upon her with open mouth: with which excellent progress .. is if she laughed upon him he laughed being made was not inspected by the

cludes with these words: And all the people then shouled temperance cause has always suffered majority of people in all the Allied culty in ascertaining what was done these sums should be paid into a mised to give the champion of truth countries are in the habit of taking with the proceeds of the sales, and suspense account, which should only all he asked for, and thou shalt sit alcoholic beverages, and of this say: extreme advocates."

I am, etc., MAGNA EST VERITAS. · Shanghai, Aug. 6...

### AIR MINISTRY IN CLOVER. CALGO

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MOTOR RIDES.

Striking testimony of the waste of public money and the want of system given in the First Report of the mittee and other purposes. Select Committee on National Ex. chairman (Mr. G. I. De Rougemont) penditure issued on June 12 as all Parliamentary Paper. The report is mainly concerned with the Air Ministry, with particular reference to the ances-Resolved: extravagant use of motor cars by officials. Following are outstanding

cars allotted to him by the War or detainment and the consequen- shall not pass in its present form Office and Air Ministry. When ces thereof, or of any, attempt intend to push a demand for the he notified the latter that he did not thereat (piracy excepted and also exclusion of roads and docks as need the car the efficer in charge did from all consequences of hostilities well as for the placing of electricity" not get the notice.

the rate of £129,740 acyear. 3. After the Armistice aeroplanes printed in the slip or agreement tions. not wanted were still received from which has been previously signed or It should be clearly understood

the people there employed."

use of the Department at the present time is 48-33 being allotted to 33 officials for their own use and 15 pholed generally for the use of the the general meeting of members on

CURIOUS LOG-BOOK RECORDS. It appears that log-books of the allotted cars are kept, and when the Committee inquired as to whether these were ever examined they were [informed that two examinations took place in July, 1918. The following are extracts from the official re-

ports .-Cars are frequently used for the purpose of conveying officers to and from the various termini, and in some cases to fetch the allottees from their residences in the suburbs.

Several journeys seem too short to Haymarket, and Hotel Cecil, varied total mileage 106, petrol consumption 115 gallons.

In the week ended July 27 25 c. as

Most of the cars are obtained at

One of the officials with a car told

WEEKLY BALANCE SHEET. These cars are garaged at Ken-

nington, and the Committee give the maintenance for one week in May of the present year: Rent, rates, gas, etc. Officers' salaries Wages: W.R.A.F. *6*20 Civilians Running Expenses:

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Miscellaneous Total As pointed out, this expenditure is at the rate of £129,340 a year for

touring cars. THE RAILWAY MUDDLE.

Incidentally some light is thrown in very

committee says:-also: but if she took any displeasure Parliamentary visitors, but this two charges do not appear to have been women should be strong, seeing they being equipped with modern appli such services appearing in the vote. that they had broken both the are so characteristic of State manage: far. ances for the rapid discharge of vessels According to the evidence: "In the letter and the spirit of their Then the king and the princes into railway trucks, barge, or into main the cost of traffic, both goods agreement, and that their refusal looked one upon another. Then he covered storage below, and will be a and passenger, on Government to work overtime on the terms most important addition to the re- service was provided out of railway of the agreement (or to submit a port management shall be more un- sent by the Secretary of the Italian s

> This system makes it very difficult tion, and your Committee are glad to learn that it has now been abandoned, and that in the future the expenditure of each department on these services will appear in their vote. It is to be hoped that there will be no return to the old system.

SALE OF SURPLUS STORES. As to the disposal of surplus stores vast the Committee had some little diffi-

majority only a very small minority Some witnesses thought that a take them to excess. The whole suspense account had been estab Committee suggest the accounting temperance agitation is suspect owing lished into which these sums were officer of each spending department to the exaggerations of its more paid, and that they could not be should be a Treasury official appointed got out without the consent of by, and solely responsible to, the the Treasury. This, nowever, does Treasury. At present, this official is not appear to be the case. The a servant of his department, who can moneys received are used as appro- dismiss him.

# INSURANĈĒŠ.

NEW CLAUSES IN LLOYD'S POLICIES.

A general meeting of the members of Lloyd's was held on June 18, to and control which encourages it is receive the annual report of the com-

> The following resolutions were adopted with regard to cargo insur-

(1) That henceforth all agreements for insurance are to deemed to include the clause, "Warranted free or warlike operations, whether before after 2. Touring cars for the Air Minis. or after declaration of war," unless an Electricity Supply Bill under

and S), the F, G and S Clause shall 4. Air Ministry Estimates for be dealt and the following clause before Treasury Consent was obtain or agreement for insurance: "War in view.

This calls for "severe condem- ranted free of any claim based upon loss of or frustration of the insured British Commonwealth Union is as The number of motor cars for the voyage or adventure caused by Tarrests, restraints or detainments of kings, princes or peoples. (3) That the resolution passed by

> the 1st March, 1916, be rescinded. arrangement come to between Lloyd's Communications Bill as amended by and the marine insurance company the Standing Committee of the House underwriters of London, Liverpool of Commons, recommends :and Glasgow, it was also decided

printed namely: inserted :- "Warranted free of any sure in the House limitations should claim based upon loss of or frustra- be imposed upon the Ministertion of the insured voyage or adven- Designate which would prevent his detainments of kings, princes or free development and competitive

Form B with the following clauses in transport has up to the present inserted:-"Warranted free of cap- time conferred upon the community. ture, seizure: arrests, restraint or detainment and the consequences mons commits itself to a policy of the possession of the Government thereof, or of any attempt thereat bureaucratic control of the whole for Government purposes. Things (piracy excepted), and also from all machinery of transport, including consequences of hostilities or warlike railways, canals and harbours, an exoperations, whether before or after haustive examination should be made declaration of war."

### CONGESTION AT THE DOCKS.

Some very startling statements

were made at the meeting of the on June 26 respecting the congestion, and the Victoria and Albert Docks, adjacent places, and has first to make which is so seriously affecting the port of Liverpool, in common with Bill without conferring autocratic propose to attend. He nowahad a most of the other ports of the kingdom. The figures brought forward neither is it wine that excelleth. Who course of two or three months. The almost entirely at the Hotel Cecil, by Mr. Holt demonstrated, in a manis it then that ruleth them, or hath Victoria and Albert Dock system varied by occasional visits to the ner that left no room for further argument on this particular subject, his the well-known fact that the workers at the docks are not putting in the same amount of work in a given time as they did before the war that, indeed, there is a general decline efficiency, which may temporarily mean the employment of a greater number of men to do the same amount of work, but which will so greatly increase costs as to drive trade away from the port, and so ultimately reduce the number of workers required. In the course of an excellent resume of the causes of congestion and the efforts to relieve it, Mr. Wilmer made the remarkable the alleviation of the burden which statement that the Liverpool dockers refuse to allow certain labour-saving machinery to be employed. a matter which has been debated over and over again, and the denials the workers and their union officials are now met with a specific declaration which will take a good investors, large and small, who on deal of explaining away. Despite the faith of a succession of Acts of always most unwillingly release these there is abundant evidence that many trades the worker on the want of method which char- is generally averse to the use acterizes the railway traffic for of labour saving machinery, which Government service. The Select he foolishly regards as a cause of unemployment, despite the number- business man that it is dangerous to to call, and are not here. Your Lord-Prior to "April 1, 1919, transport less cases in which it has proved to transfer from the existing expert ship has released ships before when have quite the contrary effect. administration of transport to a Gov. they have been shown to be under storey structure, 1,000ft long, and debited to the various departments. Colonel Concanon, with a courage having a depth alongside at low Each department sent goods, and which is too often wanting in a again. O ye men, how can it be but water springs of 36ft of water, is officials travelled, without the cost of public speaker, told the dock workers all the incidents of officialdom which with a feeling that I have gone too

"All the earth calleth upon the sources of the port. Many other funds, and formed part of the charge reasonable proposition to replace satisfactory in the hands of the state Embassy that the "Onoria," arrested, truth and the heaven blesseth it. works are authorised, including a against the Exchequer in respect of that part of the agreement) had been where bureaucratic methods shall by process of this court, was under largely the cause of the present congestion... It is quite time the true W. C. T. U. had not then come into West India and Millwall docks, at the to ascertain what each department facts were placed before the publicthere has been too much beating about the bush in these matters, and a little plain speaking will help to clear the air, and perhaps help in the solution of a most difficult problem.

> priations in aid by certain departments, for the most part the Ministry of Munitions.

Your Committee consider that

In a general recommendation the

# WAYS & COMMUNICATIONS BILL.

ORGANISED OPPOSITION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

A striking memorandum has been prepared by the General Purposes Committee of the British Commonwealth Union anent the extravagant powers sought by the Government under the Ways and Communications Bill. This memorandum is being circulated to the large body of Mem-

bers of Parliament: . Opposition to the Bill is now strongly organised, and hundreds of 1. Mr. Churchill had two motor of capture, seizure, arrest, restraint, w mbers who are determined that it try officials have been maintained at agreement to exclude the said clause Board of Trade, and not under the (i.e., No. F, G and S), be written or Ministry of Ways and Communica-

contractors in order to give work. Linitialled by the underwriters; and. that in the criticism of the Bill there owners of the 'Onoria,' Italians, had They//were then sent to the National (2) That in the event of such last is no antagonism whatever to Sir sold her to other Italian owners, but Factories "to be destroyed to keep mentioned agreement (i.e., No. F. G Eric Geddes but it cannot be forgot. the ship still remained under reten that Ministers come and go, and with a Bill of this character and 1919-20 were presented to Farliament shall then be included in the policy magnitude the future must be kept

The memorandum prepared by the

WAYS AND COMMUNICATIONS

The General Purposes Committee of the British Commonwealth Union. In order to give effect to the having examined the Ways and

(a) That it is inadvisable that Parthat on and after July 1, 1919, two liament should confer upon a single forms of Lloyd's marine policy be Minister of the Crown the powers contemplated in the Bill, and that Form I with the following clause during the report stage of the mea- application. ture caused by arrests, restraints or individual decision operating against advantage which private enterprise

(b) That before the House of Comof the financial results of railways, that. canals and docks administration previous to and during the process of

the United Kingdom. that therefore the House of Commons powers to be conferred upon the

Minister-Designate by the Bill. ments which the public has made in Railways, which, of course, was building up great transport corpora- Government department. The much to national prosperity.

sideration should be extended to ter for us just now." may be imposed upon the tax- how long requisition lasted. Was it payer in handing over to the State for a given period or was it on some This is the vast machinery which the enter other plan? prise of the nation has built up for so many years, and with which is used to be for a stated term, but now bound up from so many points of it appeared to be the rule to requisiview the welfare of thousands of tion for the voyage. heard, Parliament have invested their sav. ships that are under process of the ings in the development of national court.

vernment Department the machinery requisition. relating to transport facilities with ment of all enterprises.

under present-day conditions of trans- represented to me by a document replace the closer personal touch between direct management and the

of the State the incentive to improved methods shall be hampered and limited, and that the desire to develop transport facilities shall be governed the vessel is in the service of the by departmental and political consideration rather than the emulation of private competitive enterprise.

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### MORE STRICT NOW THAN DURING THE WAR."

ADMIRALTY COURT'S AT-TITUDE TO ITALIAN

REQUISITION CLAIM.

Court, instructed by Messrs. W. A. Crump and Son, for the steamship 'Onoria," applied that that vessel, which had been arrested, might be boon on August 18th.

· A collision case, Mr. Dumas said, was decided by his Lordship on December 16th, 1918, between No. 1. the Norwegian ship "Stat" and the "Onoria, which" was an Italian No. 1. under requisition to the Italian Government, and his Lords hip's order and decree—the action No. 1. in personam—pronounced "Onoria" alone to blame. On a Friday in the Tyne, the "Onoria" was purported to be arrested. What had happened was that the

Embassy had written to the Marshal that the vessel was still under requisition to the Italian Government, and the letter was before his Lordship. Mr. Justice Hill. There is such a

letter. For whom do you appear? Mr. Dumas.-I am instructed by Messrs. Crump and Son for the 'Onoria."

His Lordship.—That won't do. you are applying on behalf of privilege of Government you must appear for the Government. What do you want me to do? Mr. Dumas.-To release the ship.

His Lordship .- Have you notified "the other side? Mr. Dumas.—I am told the other side have not had notice of this

His Lordship.-You had better put it all in order, hadn't you? Mr. Dumas.-I will put my tackle

notice of the court again. His Lordship.-Very well, but mark, if you are applying on behalf of the Italian Government I shall want to be satisfied that the ship is will be looked at more strictly now

than they were during the war. Mr. Dumas.-I quite understand

At the rising of the court Mr. Dumas asked leave again to mention the war, so that unquestionable data the matter. It was one, he said, of may be available upon which to some urgency. Messrs. Crump and found a new transport policy within Son, for the Italian Embassy, had been in communication with Messrs. (c) That it is quite within the Thomas Cooper and Co., for the province of Parliament to devise other side, and Messrs. Thomas means for the investigation of every Cooper and Co. said that if the appliphase of transport and harbour cants satisfied his Lordship they administration contemplated by the would be satisfied. They did not powers upon a single Minister, and witness who would say the Italian Embassy asserted that the ship was should consider the creation of under requisition to the Italian Govmachinery with this object in view as ernment, on account of which she precedent to the endorsement of the had loaded at Newcastle a cargo of coal for the Italian Government. Monsigner Mario Bembelli, an of-

(d) That the provisions of the ficial of the Italian Government Com-Bill as it has left the Standing Com- mission, then gave evidence that the mittee does not adequately safeguard "Onoria," as stated by the Embassy, the interests of owners and share while under requisition by the Italian holders in transport enterprises, and Government, had received a cargo of that such conditions should be im- coal, which was to be taken to Italy posed as will safeguard the invest- for the purposes of the Italian State tions which have contributed so was purchased by the Italian Government Commission, and, added the (e) That the most careful con- witness, "coal is a very urgent mat-

His Lordship asked the witners

The witness replied that requisition

Mr. Justice Hill.-Mr. Dumas.

Mr. Dumas.-Messrs. Crump and (f) That the cost of transport so Son have been talking to Messrs. intimately affects the success in world | Cooper and Co., who feel the weight | competition of the manufacturer and of the evidence we are in a position

Mr. Justice Hill.—But increasingly

His Lordship finally, in giving (g) That the welfare of the worker judgment, said:-In this case it is requisition of the Italian Government. and loaded with a cargo of coal for the Italian Government. The in-(h) That under the direct control formation is that the coal was purchased by the delegation or the official commission for the Italian State Railways, and it seems to me Italian State Government for Government purposes, and, therefore, I am

forced to order the Marshal to take off the arrest. I hope the vessel will come back to England when she is not under these restrictions.

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Hougkong Rainfall for the 24 hours eading at 19 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 54.28 inches, against an average of 58.69 inches. Forcest for the 24 hours anding at

1.-Hongkong to Cap Rock. W. winds, moderate : fair.

2.—Formosa Channel. The same as 3.—South coast of China between Fongkong and Lamocks. The same as

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T. F. CLANTON. Director. Hongkong Observatory, Aug. 14, 1919.

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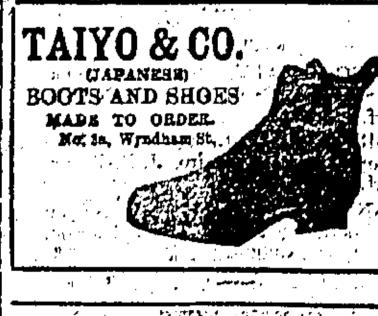
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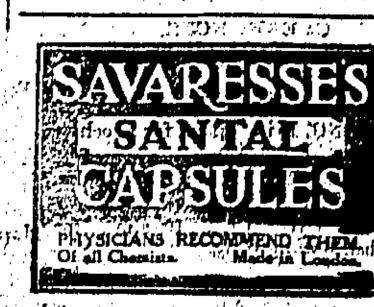
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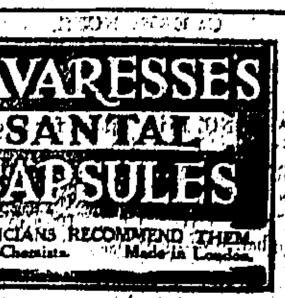
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The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empreu of Japan arrived at Shanghai, left there August 13 and is due at Hongkong on August 15. p.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. Inala Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 12th August. and is expected here on the 21st August 16.

Maj. Gen F. Ventris | The N.Y.K. s.s. Atnuta Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 13th August, and is expected here on the 18th August: Yokohama on August 12 and sails

The T.K.K. s.s. Appo Maru arrived at August 17, being due at this Port August, 81. The P. & O. B.I. & A.L. s.s. Gallons left Singapore for this Port on the 11th

instant, and is due here on the 17th instant in the afternoon. The T.K.K. s.s. Persia Maru serived at Yokohama August 10th and will sail August 12th as per schedule, being due at Hongkong August 21st.

C.M.S.S. Co's, s.s. China sailed from San Francisco on August 6th for the Orient, in accordance with

The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. Nancing sailed from Shanghai August 11 afternoon and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on Thursday morning

The P. & O.B.I. & A.L. a.s. Hermelin left 'ingapore for this Port n the 10th instant and is due bute on the November 14. 17th instant at about daylight. The N.Y.K. s.s. Totomi Maru (Bembay "Line) left Moji for this post on the

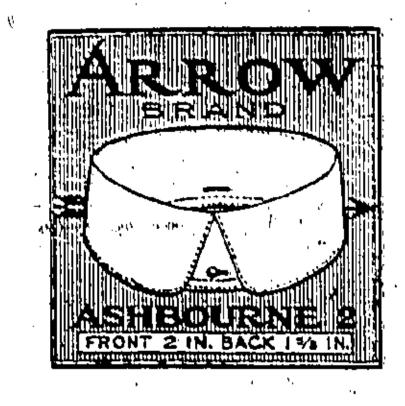
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The s.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here

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PROM SINGAPORE.

The s.s. KOSOKU MARU, left Singa-

The a.s. GABLONZ, left Singapore

The s.s. HERMELIN, left Singapore

pore August 7 and is due here to-day.

August 10 and is due here August 17.

FROM CALCUTTA.

The s.s. BOMBAY MARU, left

Calcutta July 31 and is due here via

FROM MARILA.

The s.s. CYCLOPS, leaves Manila

Sept. 22 and is due here September 24.

FROM AUSTRALIA.

The s.s. TANGO MARU, left Sydney

August 1 and is due here via Australian.

The a.s. NIKKO MARU, left Mel-

bourne Aug. 22 and is due here via

FROM AMERICA.

Thes.s. PERSIA MARU, from America.

The s.s. PERSIA MARU, left San

The s.s. KOREA MARU, leaves San

Francisco Aug. 2 and is due here via

The s.s. FUSHIMA MARU, leaves

The s.s. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, left

Seattle August 5 and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan and Manila Sept. 4.

Japan, Shanghai and Manila Sept. 8.

Francisco July 24 and is due here via

Honolulu and Japan August 21.

ports and Manila August 22.

usual ports September 19.

here on or about August 21.

Kobe August 25.

Manila Aug. 28.

Manila Sept. 19.

Manila Oct. 8.

ARRIVALS.

SHINGO MARU, Jap., 1,628 tons,

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from Shanghai, Capt. Nishizume, N.Y.K.,

and Japan ports Sept. 3.

Manila September 3.

Rangoon and Singapore August 20.

### SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE.

London July 13 and "is due here via Buez August 19. The s.s. TITAN, due here August 25 and sails for Shanghai and Japan

The s.s. KEEMUN, due here August 28 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan The s.s. SHIDZUOKA MARU, left | August 11 and is due here August 17. London July 23 and is due here via Suez September 2.

The s.s. KAGA MARU, leaves London Aug. 8 and is due to arrive here via Suez September 16. The s.s. YOKOHAMA MARU, leaves London Aug. 20 and is due here via Suez The s.s. IXION, due here September 4 and leaves for Shanghai and Taku

The s.s. KHIVA, left London August 1 and is due here via Colombo, Penang and Singapore September 11, and leaves for Shanghai and Japan ports September The s.s. PELEUS, due here September 17 and sails for Shanghai and Japan

September 18. The s.s. LYCAON, due here September 21 and sails for Shanghai and Japan September 22. The s.s. TELEMACHUS, due here September 24 and sails for Shanghai and Japan September 25.

The s.s. MENTOR, due here September

28 and sails for Shanghai and Japan The 3.s. RHESUS, due here October 6 and sails for Japan October 7. The s.s. TEUCER, due here October 16 and sails for Shanghai and Japan

# FROM SHANGHAI.

The s.s. NANKING, left Shanzhai August 11 and is due here to-day. The s.s. SHINYO MARU, left Shanghai August 10 and is due here to-day. The s.s. WESTERN KNIGHT, left Shanghai July 28 and is due here via

Manila August 15. The s.s. TEIRESIAS, leaves Shanghai August 14 and is due here August 18. The a.s. AGAPENOR, leaves Shanghai August 20 and is due here on or about

The s.s. AJAX, leaves Shanghai August 24 and is due here August 28. The s.s. PYRRHUS, leaves Shanghai August 28 and is due here September 1. The s.s. ELPENOR, leaves Shanghai September 11 and is due here September

# FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. ATREUS, leaves Yokohama August 2 and is due here August-15. The s.s. TOTOMI MARU, left Moji August 10 and is due here August 15. The s.s. ELDRIDGE, left Kobe August 1 and is due here via Moji and Shanghai

The s.s. TEIRESIAS, leaves Yokohama August 2 and is due here August 18. The s.s. NAGOYA, leaves Yokohama August 9 and is due here August 20. The s.a. INABA MARU leaves Yokohams August 8 and is due here Aug. 22. | Marile Oct. 1. The s.s. ANYO MARU, due here from Moji August 31 and leaves for South

America September 10. The s.s. SEIYO MARU, due here from Moji October 24 and leaves for South America November 4.

The s.s. KAMU MARU, leaves Yoko- Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila Sept, 25. bama August 22 and is due bere Sept. 5. The s.s. IYO MARU, leaves Yokohama Sept. 5 and is due here Sept. 19. The s.s. ATSUTA MARU, leaves

Yokohama Sept. 19 and is due here October 3. The s.s SHIDZUOKA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 3 and is due here October 17:

The a.s. KAGA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 17 and is due here Oct. 31. The s.s. YOR. HAMA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 31 and is due bere

The B.S. TAMBA MARU, leaves Yokohama Nov. 14 and is doe here via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai November 28. The s.s. PYRRHUS, leaves Yokohama August 16 and is due here September 1. The as. ORESTES, due bere from Japan Ports and Phanghai September 9 and sails for Europe September 10. The ss. ANTILOCHUS, leaves Yokohama August 30 and is due here

The s s. ARRATOON APOAR, leaves Kobe August 19 and is due here via Moji-August 26 en route for Calcutta via Singap re, Penang and Rangoon. The s.s. LACMEDON, leaves Yokoand an dim at Hargien. atte would hams beidemter 18 and in doe bere!

optender 28. The se KHIVA leaves Yokohatina October I a d is doe here via K.b. Lioji, bangkal and Forehow Outster 12. hanghat, Kwy ng Hong.

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It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

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Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 5 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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### INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, August 15. U.S.A., Canada and Shanghai— Per EMPRESS OF JAPAN. **BUNDAY**, August 17. Straits-Per HERMELIN. Europe via Suez-Per GABLONZ.

### OUTWARD MAILS.

Shanghai-Per YINGCHOW.

FRIDAY, August 15. Straits and Bangkok-Per PRODUCE, Pakhoi and Haipbong-Per KAIFONG

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao— Per SOSHU MARU, 9 a.m. Fort Bayard-Per HOK CANTON, 10s.m. Straits, Bangkok. Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanusharrived Yokohama August 10 and is due kodi. Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES-Per AMAZON to sail from that port August 13 arriving MARU, 11 a.m.

The s.s. EDMOORE. left Seattle July | Fort Bayard-Per WA SUN, 1 p.m. 16 and is due here via Yokohama and Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG The s.s. VENEZUELA, leaves San Japan via Robe-Per NAMSANG, 4 p.m. Francisco July 26 and is due here via Ningpo-Per TUNGSHING. 5 p.m. Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Ceylon, Maritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Bombay and

Aden-Per SHINGO MARU, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, August 16. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Moji, Canada, United States.

Central and South America and EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.C.—Per MONTEAGLE. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Changhai and North China-Per HANGSANG, 5 p.m.

Vancouver July 24, and is due here via SUNDAY, August 17. Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila Aug. Hoihow and Straits-Per LINAN, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG. 9 a.m. The s.s. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, leaves Vancouver Aug. 7, and is due Formosa via Keelung-Per AMAKUSA here via Japan ports, Shanghai and

MARU, 9 a.m. M NDAY, August 18. The s.s. OHINA, leaves San Francisco Aug. 6, and is due here via Honolulu Shanghai and North China — Per

and Japan ports Sept. 3. WUHU, 3 p.m.
The s.s. KATORI MARU, leaves Shanghai and North China — Per SUIYANG, 5 p.m. Reattle Sept. 2, and is due bere via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila Oct. TUESDAY, August 19. Swatow and Bangkok-Per HUPEH,

The s.s. ECUADOB, leaves San Fran-10 a.m. Shanghai, North China and Japan via cisco Aug. 23, and is due here via Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Kobe-Per ATSUTA MARU,

The s.s. NIPPON MARU, leaves Pan Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, Noon. Francisco Aug. 12, and is due here via Hopolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via The s.s. TENYO MARU, leaves San

SUEZ-Per TEIRESIAS. Re-Prancisco Aug. 27, and is due here via gistration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed The s.s. FIBERIA MARU, leaves San on Monday, Aug 18, at 6 p.m. Shanghai and North China — Per Francisco Fept. 5, and is due here via Honoluly, Japan ports, Shanghai and YINGCHOW, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, August 20.

Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-Per AKI MARU. Registration Bengrok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India vin Dhanushkodi Egypt and EUROPE vis LIVERPHOL-Per ATREUS. Registration 9.45 a.m., Letters

10.30 a.m.THURSDAY, Angust 14. Shanghai and North Chins - Per CHEKIANG, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, August 28 Bangkok, Ceylon, Manritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Fuypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES - Per INABA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. SATURDAY, August 23.

Pormosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North China. Japan via Nagasaki. Canada, United States, Central and Fouth America and EUROPE "via" CANADA—Per KASHIMA MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9. 90 a m. via Nagnenki - Per TANGO

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